DEMACHY ART SALE NETS \$224,108 IN PARIS

-Includes Bronzes, Tapestries, &c.

Spirited Bidding Boosts Valuation of Four Louis XV.

Tapestries.

Special Cable Despatch to The Stn.

Patts. May 24.—The celebrated art cellection of the late M. Demachy was dispersed at public sale to-day in the Galerie Georges Petit. The total amount realized was \$224.108 upon an aggregate of 108 lots. These include Chinese, Japanese and Vincennes porcelain, Sixteenth century bronzes, furniture of the periods of Louis XV. and XVI., tapestries of Flanders and Aubusson and canvases by Boucher, Oudry and Robbert. The top price, \$33,200, was paid for a lot consisting of four narrow, tall tapestries of the Louis XV. period. Spirited bidding pushed up the price, which the experts before the sale had placed at \$16,000. All of these panels picture figures in a landscape encircled by flowers. In the first a peasant girl by flowers. In the first a peasant girl stands in admiration before a flock of turtle doves; in the second a peasant lad presents a dove to a young girl who is seated; the third portrays a young man who prudently lifts the veil of & sleeping girl, and the fourth is decorated with a maiden making a sacrifice to Cupid.

A semi-circular sofa and four armchairs of wood, carved and gilded, brought \$18,000. Each piece was covered with Aubusson tapestry of the Louis XV. period, picturing on backs a group of people and upon the seats vari-

ous animals in a gay landscape.,

The highest priced picture sold was
"The Canal." by Robert Hubert, for which \$10,000 was bid, and "The Cascade," by the same master, was a close second at \$9,600. The pictures are companion pieces and splendid examples. A uminous atmosphere pervades the first: up the surface of a narrow canal bordered by long arcades on either side a gondola is being pushed along; in the foreground, beneath a tree profiled against the sky, stands a woman with three children. The picture of the cascade is full of motion and color. A lofty waterfall breaks into a rocky landscape and at its foot a fisherman, accompanied two women, is busily engaged.

Two magnificent plate soup tureens with covers and dishes, profusely decorated, in late Louis XV, workmanship, rought \$8,000. The same amount was paid for four panels of Aubusson tapestry Louis XV. period decorated with groups of peasants dancing and playing on the countryside.

Two more rectangular tapestries Flemish of the eighteenth century with subjects in the manner of Tenlers lepicting the one "The Fortune Teller." other "The Smokers," sold for 16.520. Another Flemish tapestry of he same period showing a Kermesse o in the manner of Teniers, brought

A rectangular tapestry of the eighenth century about ten feet long. bearing the arms of Stanislaus, King f Poland, at that time Duke of Lorraine, brought \$3,000.

Other objects sold, with the price obned for each, follow:

Two companion panels by Françoi Boucher, "Cupids at Play," \$6,080.

Two more panels, similar, all part of udoir decoration, \$4,000 The Poultry Yard," Hondekoeter, \$1,400

After the Hunt," Oudry, \$3,500. Portrait of a Lady of Rank," Pourbus

Portrait of Maria Theresa, Empress of Austria." Tocque, \$920. Mirror in a carved wood frame, \$3,020 Louis XIV. bronze, Proserpine and Pluto. after Girardon, \$2,820.

Louis XV. bronze clock, signed Viger Louis XV, bronze clock, signed Charles

Two gilded bronze candelabra with three

lights, each formed of the statuette of a woman. Louis XVI., \$2,460. Louis XVI. bronze gilt clock, Martin bronze figures signed, Saint-Germain, \$6,100

Four Louis XVI. appliques, with three Louis XVI. bronze clock sustained by the

faure of a woman who indicates the hour of gilded wood, covered with Aubusson tapestry of the Louis XV. period, \$2,200.

Bureau of the period of Louis XV., bearmounted with bronze, \$3,200. mmode of the same period, black and d lacquer, mountain landscapes, bronze

ommode with three drawers with white marnle top, bronze handles, inlaid with colored woods, of the late Louis XV. period,

Model of Panama Canal at Travel Show.

Where to go and how to spend your vaca a problem which is the aim and purme of the Travel Show, now in progress New Grand Central Palace, to eluci One may see the development of travel from the rudely constructed It drawn by oxen to steel coaches and Tring models of the engines of to-day. he model of the Panama Canal on the ainfloor is an immense affair built accordscale and a replica of the Canal Zone be topography of the country trav e lopography of the country trav-by the canal. Here may be seen deepgines operating dredges, puffing types pulling away the oars loaded and taken out of the cut, laborers employed shoring up the embank-ted cement workers building up the cut sides of the long water gateways.

Notes of the Social World.

William B. Leeds, soon after her re ed for the summer the villa Fair Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Bur.

Theodore P T. Ralli and her daugh tor some years, arrived here last week

Mr and Mrs John R. Suydam have taken oute in Bar Harbor for the summer.

ountry place in Huntington, L. 1. nd Mrs. James B. Clews will soon Mrs.

and Mrs. Walter C. Farwell of Chicago spend the summer in Roslyn, L. I.

BOOKS BROUGHT \$14,446.

That Total for Two Days Sales of

Gleason and Quincy Libraries. The grand total for the two days sales of the libraries of John B. Gleason of New York and Mrs. Henry P. Quincy of Boston in the Anderson galleries is Celebrated Collection Auctioned \$14,446.65. The two sessions yesterday aggregated \$6,018.15.

In the evening Gabriel Weis paid \$130 for the writings of Anthony Trollope of an edition limited to 250 copies. An-other set of Trollope's writings, also THE TOP PRICE IS \$33,200 of a limited edition of 250 copies, brought

The works of Whyte-Melville, edited by Sir Herbert Maxwell, went for \$120. Mr. Weis was the chief bidder at the afternoon session. He gave \$730 for a

A HOMER SOLD.

"Watching the Breakers" Presented by Buyers to Chicago Art Institute.

Winslow Homer's planting "Watching the Breakers," which was secured by M. Kneedler & Co. at the recent Flower sale for \$10,300, has been purchased by "friends of American art" and presented to the Chicago Art Institute.

Chicago Art Institute.

A primitive by Corneille de Lyon, which was formerly in the Yerkes collection, has been purchased by Michael Dreicer through the Knoedler galleries. From the Ehrich galleries a New York collector has just obtained a three-quarter length portrait of a lady by Hoppner, the English painter. "Through the Pines, Picardy," by Frank Downsond, Hutchins, has been purchased by John N Willys of Toledo.

A subscription fund has been started by friends of the late Charles Schreyvogel, painter of Western scenes, with a view to ouying the artist's masterpiece," MyBunkie," for \$5,000. If the painting can be secured the friends of Mr. Schreyvogel intend to present the work to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

SCHOOL 100 YEARS OLD.

Centennial Tablet Unveiled at Publie School 2 in Henry Street.

Henry street was crowded yesterday afternoon in the block before Public School to watch the unveiling of the centennial ablet which had been given by the alumni ssociation to commemorate the founding of the school by the Free School Society of New York way back in November, 1811

scripturereading by the Rev. Russell Gregory, the presentation by Dr. Alexander Spingarm president of the alumni, 2nd Charles G. Dobbs, chairman of the tablet committee, and an acceptance by Julia Richman, the district superintendent, followed by Samuel Kahan, chairman of the local school board, and Thomas W. Churchill of the Board of Education.

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Nine-year-old Abraham Gellinoff delivered the "Address for the Pupils." The tred, white and blue was switched off then and the school song started.

The tablet said: "1811-1911 Free School. No. 2, founded on this site November 13, 1811, by the Free School Society of New York, DeWitt Clinton, president." In the centre it said: "The land was donated by Col. Henry Rutgers." and at the bottom: "This tablet was erected by the Alumni Association to commemorate the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Founding of the School."

The cornerstene of the school, which is the second oidest in the city, was laid in the tail of 1810. Teaching began the following year on November 13.

COLUMBIA THIS SUMMER.

Expected 3,000 Students Will Be There for Hot Weather Studies.

Columbia is planning the largest summer ession in its history this year and expects o have more than 3,000 students enrolled then the summer term opens on July s I we hundred and fifty directors have al-ready been engaged for the faculty, most ready been engaged for the faculty, most of whom are recruited from the regular teaching staff of Columbia. Arrangements have been made with most of the railroads entering New York from south and west for special cars for the summer session students both coming and going from New York:

The social lite of the students will not be neglected and open air concerts are to be given by the Seventh Regiment Band every week. In addition there will be a chorus which will give several open air recitals and two musical festivals have also been arranged for. There will be performances by the Coburn players and each Saturday the students will be taken on extensive excursion trips in the neighborhood of the city. isitng such places as Sleepy Hollow, West oint and Ellis Island.

WEDDING PLANS.

Details of Two Marriages to Take Place Next Month.

Plans have been completed for the wed ding of Miss Margaret L. Churchill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill, to Alfred Lester Cornwall of Kingston, N Y., which will take place in the South Reformed Church on Park avenue on Tues-day evening, June 4. Dr. Thomas Bridges, astor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Churchill will have Miss Clara Avis Autenreith as her mald of honor and

Miss Churchill will have Miss Clara Avis Autenreith as her maid of honor and the Misses Elsie Trebing and Helen Quinlan as bridesmalds. The Misses Dorothea Grace Trebing and Helena Maria Myer will be flower girls. Dr. Melvin Stearns will he flower girls. Dr. Melvin Stearns will net as best man. The ushers will be Dr. Harold Burnard, William Henry Vilas, Ray Livingston Egbert and Herbert Augustus Trebing.

After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 144 East Eighty-ninth street.

An interesting country wedding of next month will be that of Miss Helen D. Aueroach, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auerbach of this city, to Herman Le Roy Emmet, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Temple Emmet, which take place of the bride's parents, in Hewlett, L. I.

Among the bride's attendants will be her sister, Miss Kathryn Auerbach, who will be maid of honor, and the Misses Anna H. Emmet, sister of the bridegroom; Rosalie Cee, Laura S. Livingaston, Margreta Beckman, Elizabeth Russell and Jeannette Whitlock, who will act as bridesmaids.

Washington Society Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Miss Helen Tafe was hostess at a White House dinner to-night for a number of young people.

Representative and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton of New York gave a garden party at Calumet Place this afternoon. Refreshments were served from many marquees on the lawn. Mrs. Littleton were a handsome gown of white lace with a large picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Littleton will spend the week end at Garrison-on-Hudson with Mr. and

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will entertain at a dinner dance tomerrow evening. Mrs. Pomerene, wife of Senator Pomerene

of Ohio, entertained at luncheon to-day.



The Democratic Perseus.

LEWIS WALLER COMING BACK.

Keep Daly's and Make Several Productions in Fall.

of New York way back in November, 1811.

It was covered with American flags and all eyes were upon it, from the windows of the tenements across the way, from the little children and pushcart men and lemonade venders who jostled in the street below. Exercises were held in the assembly room on the fourth floor. There were hymns, a scripture reading by the Rev. Russell Gregory, return to Daly's early in September and will probably make several productions here next

"Our success at Daly's Theatre has been so gratifying and the associations of that playhouse are so noteworthy that I have entered into arrangements with the Shubert to return to this same theatre early next September," said Mr. Waller last night "My first production at that time will be a new modern drama, but I am not able yet to make a positive announcement for the reason that I have three plays under serious consideration. I will select one of these plays for my own use and will probably produce the two others in conjunction with the Shuberts, uniting our interests.

I certianly expect to make other productions in addition to those in which I can myself appear.

I have not as yet decided whether I shall go on tour outside New York next season or whether I shall spend my entire year here. Of course circumstances must influence my final decision after my autumn opening. However, I can state with considerable assurance that I shall somehow manage to present 'Henry V.' in New York next season even if only for a few weeks.

My trip home this summer is to be strictly a vacation and it will be the first time in many years that I have allowed myself a real good rest. I shall not play at all in England and my next performance will be at Daly's Theatre. My presult contracts call for me to make an Australian tour next year beginning in March, 1913, and as I have never visited Australia! suppose I shall have to end my American season somewhat early on that account."

Members of the Company the Guest

of Al Joison at the Game. The Winter Garden Company made

up a baseball party yesterday afternoon with Al Jolson, the leading comedian at the theatre, as host. There were a hundred of them and it took twenty automobiles of them and it took twenty automobiles to take them to the American League Park. Before they started, because the press agent would have it so, they paraded down Broadway to Thirty-fourth street and then up Fifth avenue. In the evening the members of the New York and Washington ball

Owing to the success of Klaw & Erlan ger's production of "Ben Hur" at the iamson will immediately make a productio of "Ben Hur" in Sydney, Australia. Poster the firm to the Australian management.

Charles B. Dillingham cabled yesterda: from London that he has secured a play i which Fanny Ward will be starred under his

Among the actors who will appear at the benefit for Ben Shields at the Grand Oper-House on Sunday night. June 2, are Mont gomery and Stone, Blanche Ring, "The Wal Street Girl"; George M. Cohan, Al Joison of the Winter Garden company, Raymond Hitchcock, star of "The Red Widow"; the Doily Sisters of Fio Ziegfeld's "A Winsome Widow" company; George Evans, the Honey Boy minstrel; Joe Howard and Mabel Mc-Cane and Mabel Hite.

A new song, "Somehow, Sometime, Place," by Louis A. Hirsch, was added to "Two Little Brides" at the Casino Theatre last night. It was sung by James T. Power

Hood" will be given at the New Amsterdam Theatre, the management considering the regular night performances of the week all the singers could be expected to do. Instead the members of the company will have an after noon together at Van Cortlandt Park, where they will be the guests of Daniel V. Arthur and Reginald de Koven. Luncheon will be served at the Park Hill Inn.

In New York To-day.

High School Teachers Association, meeting school of Commerce, 11 A. M. Woman's Press Club, Waldorf Astoria, 2 P. M. Children of Chelsea, spring fretical, Chelsea American Kennel Club, dinner, Waldorf Astoria, briety.

TRY OUT SANE FOURTH STREET LIGHTING PLAN

Riverside Drive Fairy Land of Lights-You Can See How You Like It To-night.

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE SEES on June 1

It Holds Meeting in Street to Plan Details.

Just to show what the city would look like if it were to get lit up on the nation's birthday the New York Edison Company birthday the New York Edison Company country Club—The spring Essex County Country Club—The spring Just to show what the city would look | will be played all day. Riverside Drive into a fairyland for the Mayor's "safe and sane Fourth of July

Beginning at 116th street and running | morrow. up to 120th street the trees that line the automovehicle driveway on both sides and squash are the attractions to members had been hooked up with wires, entwined this weekend, with them, criserossed with them, and Morris Cou these wires had been decked with Japanese lantern covered incandescent lights. Not even the rain that came along around 7 o'clock and melted some of the lanterns could spoil the effect of the vari-colored lights picked out by the green of trees, with the black shadowy background of the river when they turned the current for the May cup and a golf ball sweepstakes WINTER GARDEN BALL PARTY. the sidewalks inside of ten minutes; it | Rumson Country Club -Golf, tennis, polo and hoating are the attractions for memrun and it gave the automobilists some bers this weekend. object in life for the evening.

to Christmas tree land and the oldsters | Sleepy Hollow Country Club Tennis said it laid over any way of celebrating players will be very active to-day and tothe Fourth they had heard of since they were smail boys themselves.

The committee came along at \$30 o'clock with Robert Adamson, representand Clarence L. Law of the company explained what it was all about.

Over in France they have a way of selebrating the birth of that repulic by illuminating Paris with regular lights and it is a huge success. The Edison company would like to see it tried here. Just to show that they are not altogether commercial they will agree to supply free of charge current for an illumination of Manhattan and The Bronx on July 4. the city to pay for the stringing of the wire and such things. For instance, the city had appropriated \$50,000 for the Fourth city had appropriated \$50,000 for the Fourth and expected about \$50,000 more. The four blocks had cost about \$300 complete. Figuring the eighty-six blocks of Riverside Drive, all the public parks and the public buildings, as lighted for one night from 8 to 12 o'clock, the company's experts figure that it would cost the city about \$75,000 for the five boroughs. If the citizens want to decorate their home they estimate that it will coot about \$1 to string sufficient number of wires and about 55 cents an hour for the lights. George W. Lederer's house at Seventy-ninth street and the Drive was strung up last night and it was certainly brilliant All it cost was the \$10 Mr. Law spok All it cost was the \$10 Mr. Law spoke about. The committee evidently was enthused

The committee evidently was enthused by the idea for it held a meeting out in the roadway right away and began talking about details. Dr. George F. Kunz, Herman Ridder and Mr. Adamson were in the group with James L. Wells, former Park Commissioner; Prof. Henry T. Fleck, Alderman Percy L. Savis, Edward W. De Forest, William A. Johnston, secretary of the committee; J. W. Lieb, E. A. Norman, Charles W. Price and Mr. Williams. They did not say it out loud, but it was evident did not say it out loud, but it was eviden that they will advocate the scheme.

The representatives of the company said last night that an illuminated Fourth will be the safest Fourth imaginable be-

cause no one can get hurt unless he climbs birthday of Thomas Moore, the up and bites a wire. It will afford plenty society's clubrooms, 222 West of opportunities for band concerts in the street. It will take the form of

Men's Boosters Association will want to keep some of the decoration up after the Fourth, but they said it could be done, if it was wanted. The four blocks will be illuminated to-night, Monday and Tues-day night.

COUNTRY CLUB SPORT.

Fine Weather Will Make Things Lively at Outdoor Organizations.

Ardsley Club-Golf and tennis will be played to-day and to-morrow by many. The open tennis tournament will begin

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE SEES on June 1.

Apawamis Club—There will be a golf ball sweepstakes to-day. At tennis there will be a match doubles between Little and Touchard and Hackett and Pell. Tennis of F and golf will be attractions to-morrow.

Baltusrol Golf Club—The final of the

> Essex County Country golf tournament will begin to-day. There golf tournament To-night will also be a tennis tournament. To-night there is to be a dance in the clubhouse.

> Golf and tennis are attractions for to Knollwood Country Club-Tennis, golf

play for the Willis and president's cups Tennis and golf will be played to-morrow The golf championship of the club

played for on Decoration Day

Montelair Athletic Club-Baseball beween the Brooklyn and Montclair teams and tennis are to-day's features. To-morrow there will be golf and tennis. Forest Hill Golf Club—The third round

are to-day's programme.

Colonia Country Club-The qualifying Most people as they walked under the round for the president's cup in the morn-mellow light said it was fairyland or like ing and the first round match play in the mellow light said it was fairyland or like afternoon will open the season on Deco-walking in an enchanted park. The ration Day. Women will play for the treasurer's cup in the afternoon.

morrow. Tuxedo Club-Golf will be a feature this weekend. Fishing is very good and outdoor sports are patronized generally Greenwich Country Club - Members will play golf, tennis and bowl this weekend.

Canoe Brook Country Club Golf and tennis will attract members to-day and to-To-day there will be a birdie contest. South Side Sportsmen's Club Tennis and golf will attract many members to-day

and to-morrow. Plainfield Country Club -Tennis and golf will be the features for this weekend. Crescent Atheltic Club Lacrosse at o'clock to-day and tennis and golf to-day and to-morrow are the attractions at the Bay Ridge house.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club-There will be the usual gathering of members this week end for golf. Englewood Country Club-Golf and ter nis will keep members very active to-day

and to-morrov Oakland Golf and Country Club-Golf and tennis are the attractions this weekend. St. Andrew's Golf Club Golf only attract many enthusiasts this weekend. Upper Montclair Country Club-There

will be a medal play handicap to-day.

ment will be continued to-day. On Deco ration Day there will be a handicap eighteen Nassau Country Club-Medal play golf handicap is scheduled for to-day. On Decoration Day there will be a thirty-six hole handicap for the memorial cup. Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht (

Haworth Golf Club-The spring tourna-

Formal opening and regatta in the after-Atlantic Yacht Club-Opening regatta of the Gravesend Bay yacht season at a

Gaelie Society Celebration.

The Gaelic Society will hold a celebratio to-morrow evening in honor of the 133d birthday of Thomas Moore, the poet, at the of opportunities for band concerts in the parks, for neighborhood dances, for quiet strolls and for a general evening of sobriety.

They did not know whether the Hotel

at Reno Hear She's to Wed.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 24.- News was received in Norwalk this afternoon by friends of Mrs. Mabel Perry-Hill of her engagement to Judge Henry S. Priest of engagement to Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louls. The formal announcement was made in St. Louis this morning, they said. Mrs. Hill is at French Lick Springs, Ind., and will remain there until Monday of next week, when she will go to St. Louis. The date of the wedding is not known here. Mrs. Hill got a divorce from Eben Hill, Ir., in heno about two months ago. After getting her decree Mrs. Hill took up her residence at the Hotel Latham in New York. While in Norwalk last week as the guest of Mrs. Reed 6. Haviland Mrs. Hill told several of her friends of her coming marriage to Judge Priest. Then followed Judge Priest's emphatic denial.

Judge Priest and Mrs. Hill met three years ago, returning from a European trip.

MARRIED ERE SHE SAILED.

Opera Singer Was Wedded to George V. Guyer of Mexico City.

Regina Vicarino, just a few weeks reurned from an opera engagement Havana and before that from a season in Mexico city, where she starred with the Sigaldi Opera Company and was feted by the populace and presented with jewels, was married on Monday and went abroad on Tuesday. The bridegroom was George V. Guyer of Mexico city, and he had met Miss Vicarino in San Francisco over a year ago and had been waiting ever since. At 3 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension At 3 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension her mother, Mrs. C. S. Vicarino, gave her away, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Gardiner of 55 East Eighty-sixth street, whose husband was best man. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Guyer appeared at her managers', Hansel & Jones, 1 East Forty-second street, and signed a five year contract with W. Spencer Jones. The next morning she sailed away on the Ryndam of the Holland-America Line for a honeymoon, leaving her managers and friends to tell about it.

She is expected to return in the late summer and live in Mexico city, where Mr. Guyer has a home and a large graphite business. She has a contract to star with Bonci in opera in this country next season.

ROBERT M. EBERLE.

and Theatrical Manager Dead in Indiana.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Robert M. Eberle, the actor and theatrical manager, at South Bend, Ind. He came of a theatrical family, his six brothers and two sisters having been on the stage. When he was 2 years old he made his first appear ance on the stage in "The Hunter of the Alps, which was a popular play at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia in the early

Eberle, who was about 70 years old, was manager for Booth and for Barrett. When he was 20 he was stage director of the old Boston Museum and later he was manager for Mrs. B. F. Conway's theatre in Brook-lyn. Then he went to California, where John McCullough and Lawrence Barrett were playing in a stock company. For twenty years he was stage manager of the California theatre.

After that he was stage manager for Olga Nethersole and Kathrine Clemmons. For the last fifteen years he had been business manager for William Gillette.

OBITUARY.

Garrick Mallory Borden Garrick Mallory Borden.

BOSTON, May 24—Garrick Mallory Borden died suddenly of blood poisoning this morning at the Stillman Infirmary, Cambridge, aged 37. He was graduated from Cornell in 1893 and took a post-graduate course, receiving the Andrew D. White fellowship. Mr. Borden then went to England, where he save university extension lectures. den died suddenly of blood poisoning this morning at the Stillman Infirmary. Cambridge, aged 37. He was graduated from Cornell in 1893 and took a post-graduate course, receiving the Andrew D. White fellowship. Mr. Borden then went to England, where, he gave university extension lectures in London. Oxford and Cambridge. Returning to this country, he went to the University of California, where he lectured on art. He remained there until the earthquake, when he returned East and entered upon docent work at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, at the same time taking charge of the art department at the Boston Public Library. This post he held for several years until going to Harvard as a candidate for the degree of doctor of fine art. He was an authority on Persian and Mohammedan art.

Prof. George Graf.

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Prof. George Graf, who formerly was well broader to the ments of the hotels, reserves around to most of the hotels. metropolitan championship golf tournament will be played to-day. There will also be a golf handicap. To-morrow golf will be played all day.

Dunwoodie Conservation of the final of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pushing and Conservation of the Air department at the Boston Pus

Fref. George Graf, who formerly was well known in Brooklyn as a teacher of languages and music, died on Thursday at his home. 120 Nineteenth street, in his eighty third year. He came from Germany more than sixty years ago and opened a school in South Brooklyn for instruction in languages and music. He organized a band and was the organized for several German societies. He was the leader of the Harmonia Society, the Concordia and the Brooklyn Saengerbund. Three sons, two daughters, twelve grandchildren and seven. Three strikes marked vesterday.

Dudley Hall Bradlee.

BOSTON, May 24 — Dudley Hall Bradiee, a member of the Harvard class of '11 and at one time its president, died this morning at his home in Medford, aged 85. Mr. Bradbee was a native of Medford and attende St Paul School, where he took a prominen-part in athletics. During his Harvard days he was a close friend of Henry Cabot Lodge and the late Nathaniel Thayer, who wer classmates. Mr. Bradlee became a membe of the firm of Bradlee, Hastings & Co. i Oliver street. He retired about fifteen year ago. He was a member of the Porcellia Club and at one time a member of the Somerset Club. Mr. Bradlee is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Harry W. Stevens, the oldest member the Brooklyn lodge of Eiks and one of charter members, died yesterday at his home, 61 Third avenue, in his eighty-third year. In accordance with his wish his body will be cremated at Fresh Pond. He ha-been for some years property man for Percy G. Wi ams at the Orpheum Theatre. He

eaves istant relatives in Sweden.

John H. Fort.

John H. Fort, formerly a member of the Marsh-White wholesale grain firm, died yes terday at his home 62 Rugby road, Brook lyn, in his seventy-seventh year a director in the North Side Bank and a member of the Produce Exchange. He served in the civil war as a First Lieuten int in the Elsworth Zouaves. Three son

and two daughters survive him Frank E. Parchley.

Frank E. Parsnley, a well known art and architectural photographer, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy at his home, 50 Orange street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-eighth year His wife and four daughters survive him.

Alexander Stewart.

WASHINGTON, May 24—Alexander Stew-art, a wealthy retired lumberman, formerly of Wausau, Wis, died at his residence in Washington to-day after a long illness. He was once prominent as a stalwart Republi-can in Wisconsin politics.

Todd Russell, son of the late William Hep-burn Russell, once a director of the Bostor National League baseball team, which hi father owned for a time, died Tuesday Alberquerque, N. M., in his thirty-first ye William Hepburn Russell died on Nove ber 21 last and left the baseball c to his widow. Mary W. Russell, and hi son Todd. Todd Russell was a director the club when it was sold last December

James E. Gaffney and John M. Ward.

At the regular annual meeting of the Nex York Law Institute, held in the Federa Building yesterday, the following office were elected; President, E. Henry La combet vice-presidents, John E. Parsons George L. Ingraham, Addison treasurer, Egerton L. Wintbrop, Jr.; series tary, Afried E. Hinrichs; niembers of the executive committee, class of 1915; Lewi crass Ledward, Robert Ludlow Fowler.

Friends of Woman Recently Freed HOTEL MEN PUT UNION REPRESENTATIVE OUT

And Confer With Delegates of Waiters' Societies Only.

PRESENTED THE DEMANDS

And Will Be Answered To-day -Some of Them Fair, It Is Conceded.

It looks bad for eats after the theatre to-night. This morning the executive committee of the Hotel Association of New York City, which is handling the waiters' strike from the employers end, will meet and talk over six demands which the waiters made last night. Incidentally and highly important to the decision of to-day, the hotel men threw out the representative of the International Hotel Workers Union last night from a conference they hal with representatives of various waiters. organizations. They are not willing to meet representatives of the union at all. although they are willing to meet men from the six organizations. It looks like war between the union and the Hotel Men's Association, which numbers amon : its members representatives from 119 o. the biggest hotels in this town.

The meeting yesterday was characterized by fireworks from the bosses and by a peculiarly meek withdrawal by the representative of the union. The meeting was arranged for several days ago. Yesterday it came off in the Cambridge Building. Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, i.s. the rooms of the hotel men. Ninety mem bers of the bosses' association gathered in the rooms while seven men, representatives of the union and of six waiters societies, made their entry. Edward M. Tierney of the Marlborough broke the silence which followed the entry of the waiters' representatives. He said:

An issue has been raised by certain hotel employees, who style themselves members of the International Hotel Workers' Union. They have presented a set of demands in They have presented a set of demands in the form of a proposed agreement which we repudiate and denounce as being extravagant, irrational, inconsistent and unfair to every hotelkeeper. The conditions named in the proposed agreement would, if put into active operation render, it impossible to every hotelkeeper to conduct his hotel in a manner statefactors. his hotel in a manner satisfactory to his patrons and profitable to himself.

Therefore, our association, through its executive committee, hereby declares without equivocation, that it will not negotiate with the international Hotel Workers'. Union, for the purpose of considering the greement it has presented to us. Because of this resolution on the part of this associaion we here and now refuse to enter into the conference with the representatives of the six allied societies that are here present unless the representative of the Inter-national Hotel Workers' Union departs at

When he had finished there was a low

Three strikes marked yesterday. In the Belmont, where the whole thing started, twelve kitchenmen out of thirty walked out. The hotel filled their places without discomfort. In Sherry's luncation men asked for an advance of \$1 a. day. They got it. In Maxim's sixty. day. They got it. In Maxim's sixty waiters asked for a day off a week and an advance in pay. They got both. Mr. Tierney was asked last night about what the hotel men would do about the demands

gernands.
"The list will admit of much modifica-tion," he said, "but many things are fair."
"Is it true that the hotel men have 2,000

men reserved to fill places if there is a general strike?" he was asked. Mr. Tierney smiled but made no direct Mr. Tierney smiled but made no direct answer.

"The hotels feel absolutely secure to carry on their business without interruption," he said. "We are business men and able to organize large bodies of men. We have not been inactive on our side. We are banded together as one man and will not treat with this union. We want to be fair, but we are absolutely prepared to meet any emergency that may arise." be fair, but we are absolutely prepared to meet any emergency that may arise."

Capt. Gillen of the East Fifty-first street station got word that there was likely to be trouble at the Plaza Hotel. He sent two men around to the hotel just before 7 c'clock to look out for matters. They got there in time to see the two house detectives. Johnson and McLaughlin, actively urge a man down the steer, and tectives. Johnson and McLaughlin, actively urge a man down the steps and along Fifty-ninth street. The man was a waiter who had been discharged. He got into the waiters' locker room last night on a pretext of getting clothing he had left behind. The hotel detectives found him there talking in French to a bunch of waiters and as they could not understand what he said they shot him out of the place.

DIED.

ORONADO.-May 23. Mary Coronato. age1

Funeral from Stephen Merritt's new chapel 8th av., near 21st st., Sunday afternoon. JACOBUS.—Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J., May 23, 1912, Mary Louise, wife of William W. Jacobus, in her 67th year. Funeral services will be held at the Dutch

Reformed Church, corner of Main and Halsted sts., Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 P. M. MILBANK.-Albert J., on Thursday, May 23. at Briarcliff, N. Y., in the 78d year of his

Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 107 East Sixty ninth street, on Saturday morning, May 25, at 10 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

RUSSELL.—At Albuquerque, N. M., on May 21, Todd, only son of the late William Hepburn and Mary G. Russell, in his 31st year.

COMPKINS .- At Jersey City, on Wednesday, May

22, 1912, at her late residence, 10 Duncan av. Eleonore Gertrude, beloved wife of J. Havi land Tompkins and daughter of Charles Rudolph Heike and Mary W. Floto, aged 26

years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of Mr. S. D. Tompkins, 533 Communipaw av., Saturday, May 25, at 8 P. M.

UNDERTAKERS.

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